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Trustees slightly increase next year's university fees

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

University fees for undergraduates at Storrs will increase \$52 and residence hall fees will increase \$90 next year, following unanimous approval by the UConn Board of Trustees last Friday.

The 1985-1986 general university fee of \$670 includes the general fee, the health fee, and a new \$20 surcharge to help fund the sports center.

Earlier this year the board had approved a tuition increase of \$86, making next year's tuition \$1,090, but tabled action on the student fee increases in order to give student leaders time to examine the changes. Now, with the approval of these increases, the cost of attending the Storrs campus, including on-campus housing, will be about \$4,340 next year.

The health service fee will increase \$2 to \$178 and will no

longer appear as a separate item on fee bills, but instead will be incorporated into the general fee. According to a passage in the auxiliary services budget, this is "because of administrative problems and the general unpopularity of the health service fee by certain classes of students."

Carol Wiggins, vice-president for student affairs, said that she met with student leaders in October, including Marcia Knous, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, Joseph Kubic, student trustee, and John Paradis, editor of the *Daily Campus*, and there had been no objections to the handling of the health service fee. Instead, most questions centered on the increase in the residence hall fee.

The new residence hall fees mean that an undergraduate living on-campus will pay between \$1,320 and \$1,394 per year for a room in 1985-1986. This increase is designed to

cover the cost of heating residence buildings and for deferred maintenance, according to the office of student

affairs.

The General university fee increase was justified because of moderate inflation

adjustments and the need to fund collective bargaining settlement. Student Trustee Tom Walsh said.

UConn fined for safety violations stemming from fatal accident

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

UConn has been cited for five safety violations and fined \$560 by the State of Connecticut in connection with the death of a university maintenance worker here Sept. 25 according to a report by the state Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) issued Friday morning.

The investigation was prompted by the death of Craig P. LeDoyt, 28, of Cameo Gardens, Willimantic, who died at a campus construction site when the wall of a ditch he was digging with a backhoe caved in, burying him under three feet of mud.

According to the OSHA report, the most serious of the violations was the lack of a shoring system (sloping of the trench walls) which would have prevented a cave in. "The

university is being fined \$560 for this violation," said Richard Ficks, chief of public information of the State Labor Department.

OSHA also found that there was no documentation showing that employees working on the excavation had been instructed on how to recognize the job hazards. The university has been given until Dec. 31 to provide instructions to its workers.

Also, the backhoe which LeDoyt had been operating had a cracked windshield, which is also a safety violation, Ficks said. The university has until Dec. 3 to fix it.

Ficks said investigators also reported the earth which had been removed from the trench had not been stored the required two feet from the edge of the trench.

Ficks said that the workers at the excavation had no personal protective equipment, which in this case would have been hard hats.

Three fall sports reach NCAA tournaments



Tracey Fuchs waves her stick after scoring the winning goal against UMass Saturday. The 4-3 victory pushed the field hockey team into the NCAA quarterfinals. They play New Hampshire today (Andy Schaffer photo).

Tournament fever hit Storrs this weekend, and the Huskies opponents left the field wishing UConn hadn't caught it.

The men's soccer field solidified its bid for an NCAA playoff berth by winning the Big East Tournament. UConn defeated Providence 1-0 on the rain-soaked UConn soccer field to win the title.

Meanwhile, the field hockey team also advanced in the NCAA Tournament, as it reached the quarterfinals with a 4-3 victory over Massachusetts. The game went three overtimes and eventually had to be decided on penalty strokes, which UConn won 4-2. The Huskies play New Hampshire today.

The women's soccer team advanced to the NCAA semifinal round with a 1-0 win over Brown in Providence. Cathy Shankweiler, UConn's leading scorer during the regular season, knocked in a shot midway through the first half for the winning goal.

For full coverage, see the back page.



UConn's co-captains Eric Myren and Kieran Coffey display the Big East Tournament's trophy after beating Providence 1-0 yesterday. The victory gave the soccer team a probable berth into the NCAA playoffs (John Metaxas photo).

Inside Today:

- Channel 3 interviews hundreds nationwide for co-host of PM Magazine see page 4.
- Elvis' 50th birthday brings thoughts of successful musicians with fated lives see page 10.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy today, temperatures in the 50s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cool.



AP News Roundup

Nation

Bishops suggest changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's Catholic bishops, in a major new effort to influence public policy, demanded on Sunday more jobs for the jobless and a narrowing of "morally unacceptable" gaps between rich and poor.

The first draft of the bishops' new economic policy letter raises many of the "fairness issues" that Walter Mondale used during the presidential campaign in an attempt to portray President Reagan's policies as favoring the rich over the poor.

However, the letter is not—as some conservative critics had predicted—an outright indictment of American capitalism in the 1980s nor a manifesto for more centralized government planning. Nor is it a detailed blueprint for organizational or policy change.

Rather, it provides a moral framework for economic decisions, insisting over and over that they be made with more consideration for those too poor, ignorant or discriminated against to defend their own interest.

Recalling the difficulties the nation's founders overcame in creating a political democracy two centuries ago, the bishops asked for no less than a "similar experiment in economic democracy: the creation of an order that guarantees the minimum conditions of human dignity in the economic sphere for every person."

The bishops assert that "the fact that more than 15 percent of our nation's population live below the official poverty level is a social and moral scandal that cannot be ignored." And they say statements, made by administration officials as well as others, that unemployment levels of about 6 percent might constitute "full employment" are "morally unjustified."

On the other hand, the letter also praises an "encouraging record" of American success in respecting people's basic economic rights.

Discovery nears satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Discovery flew ever closer to the wayward Palapa B2 satellite Sunday as the astronaut crew repaired two sets of spacewalk lights and prepared for history's first attempt to take a satellite back to Earth for repairs.

Mission commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker, who have been stalking Palapa around the globe since Discovery was launched Thursday, fired a series of rocket bursts to move the shuttle's orbit closer to the satellite.

A final series of rocket bursts early Monday should bring Discovery to within 35 feet of Palapa.

The shuttle will fly in formation while spacewalking astronauts Dale Gardner and Joe Allen capture the 1,500-pound satellite. Allen, free-flying with a rocket backpack, will attach a handle to Palapa using a pole-like device called a "stinger."

Astronaut Anna Fisher, operating controls inside the cabin, will use the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to grasp the handle and place the satellite in Discovery's cargo bay.

The six-hour space walk was set to begin at about 8:20 a.m. EST Monday.

A second salvage attempt, on Palapa's sister satellite Westar 6, is scheduled for Wednesday, with Gardner flying the rocket backpack.

Palapa and Westar, communications satellites worth about \$35 million each, were left in useless orbits in February when their rockets misfired after they were carried into orbit by a shuttle and released in space.

Plans call for the satellites to be returned to Earth, refurbished and launched again. Insurance who earlier paid policyholders for the loss of the satellites are paying NASA about \$5 million for the salvage attempt.

Tax breaks to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—American workers pocket an extra \$20 billion a year by not having to pay income tax on employer-financed medical insurance—just one of dozens of special benefits in jeopardy as President Reagan and Congress weigh overhauling the federal tax system.

The only tax break that Reagan has ruled untouchable is the deduction for interest on home mortgages, which will be worth an estimated \$20 billion in 1985. Presumably, every other tax benefit is subject to review although some are considered unlikely targets.

For example there appears little chance Reagan will recommend—or Congress will approve—taxing the Social Security checks of retirees whose total income is less than \$25,000 a year \$32,000 for a couple. A law taxing part of the checks of pensioners above those levels took effect this year.

That still leaves a long list of tax breaks that could be taken away or reduced, ranging from the credit for contributions to political candidates, to the deduction for medical expenses, to the exclusion for worker compensation, to the extra \$1,000 exemption allowed the blind.

Under orders from Reagan, the Treasury Department is studying ways of making the income tax simpler and more efficient. A high-level team of Treasury officials expects to complete its review of options this week. Sometime early next month, Secretary Donald T. Regan will deliver the department's recommendations to the president, who is expected to forward his proposals to Congress early next year.

This administration project has nothing to do with raising taxes, as many economist and Democratic lawmakers insist is necessary if the federal budget deficit is to be controlled.



CAPE CANAVERAL: Shuttle Discovery commander Frederick Hauck points as he and the other crew members leave their quarters early 11/8 enroute to the launch pad. L-R are Anna Lee Fisher, Hauck, Dale Gardner, Joseph Allen and David Walker (UPI photo).

State

Eight perish in fire

WATERBURY (AP)—An intense, early morning fire in a three-family home killed eight people, including four children, authorities said Sunday.

The victims ranged in age from 3 years old to 70 years old, authorities said.

Firefighters responding to the 2:01 a.m. blaze found the second and third floors of the North Main Street house "totally involved" in flames. All of the victims' bodies were located on the two upper floors.

Initially, authorities believed the fire might have been of suspicious origin. But later Sunday, Detective Sgt. Armand Marino said indications were that careless smoking or a malfunctioning electric heater may have started the fire.

There were no smoke detectors in the three-story, wood-frame structure located in an older, low-income section of the city. Deputy Fire Chief Martin Groody said.

Suspensions are rare

HARTFORD (AP)—Bars and package stores breaking Connecticut's law against selling liquor to teenagers risk little more than a small fine when they could stand to lose their liquor licenses, according to a published report.

The Advocate of Stamford reported Sunday that in the first half of this year, 83 percent of the penalties imposed by the State Liquor Control Commission were fines. In only 17 percent of the cases did the commission, which is charged with regulating the state's liquor industry, suspend the license of the violator.

The Advocate tracked cases from January to June and found only 24 suspensions of the 136 cases in which the commission imposed penalties on bars, restaurants or package stores for a variety of offenses, including staying open past closing time and serving intoxicated patrons.

Activism resurrected

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Although the numbers are much smaller, the student involvement in the strike by clerical and technical workers at Yale University is reminiscent of the campus protests of 15 years ago.

There have been rallies, sit-down strikes and participation in acts of civil disobedience by the students in support of the white-collar union's strike. In addition, smaller groups of students have demonstrated on behalf of the university administration against positions taken by Local 34, Federation of University Employees.

World

Gandhi mourning ends

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—In the final mourning ritual for assassinated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, her son and successor scattered her ashes Sunday over the eternal ice of a Himalayan glacier she loved.

With the 12-day national period of mourning ending Monday, Rajiv Gandhi then turned to preparations for his first scheduled policy statement Monday night on India's towering problems.

In New Delhi, schools were due to reopen Monday, but thousands of fearful, riot-scarred Sikhs remained in makeshift refugee camps.

Gandhi, accompanied by his Italian-born wife, Sonia and their two children, flew to India's northern borders in an Indian air force transport plane to disperse his mother's ashes—in accordance with her wishes—over the always near-freezing headwaters of the sacred Ganges River.

Royal family guarded

LONDON (AP)—Armed police stood guard over the royal family Sunday as thousands of British veterans, many wearing derbies and shouldering furred umbrellas, marched to honor the nation's war dead.

Despite fears of an IRA attack, the open-air Remembrance Day ceremony marking the anniversary of the end of World War I was carried out uneventfully, ending with a solemn wreath-laying ceremony.

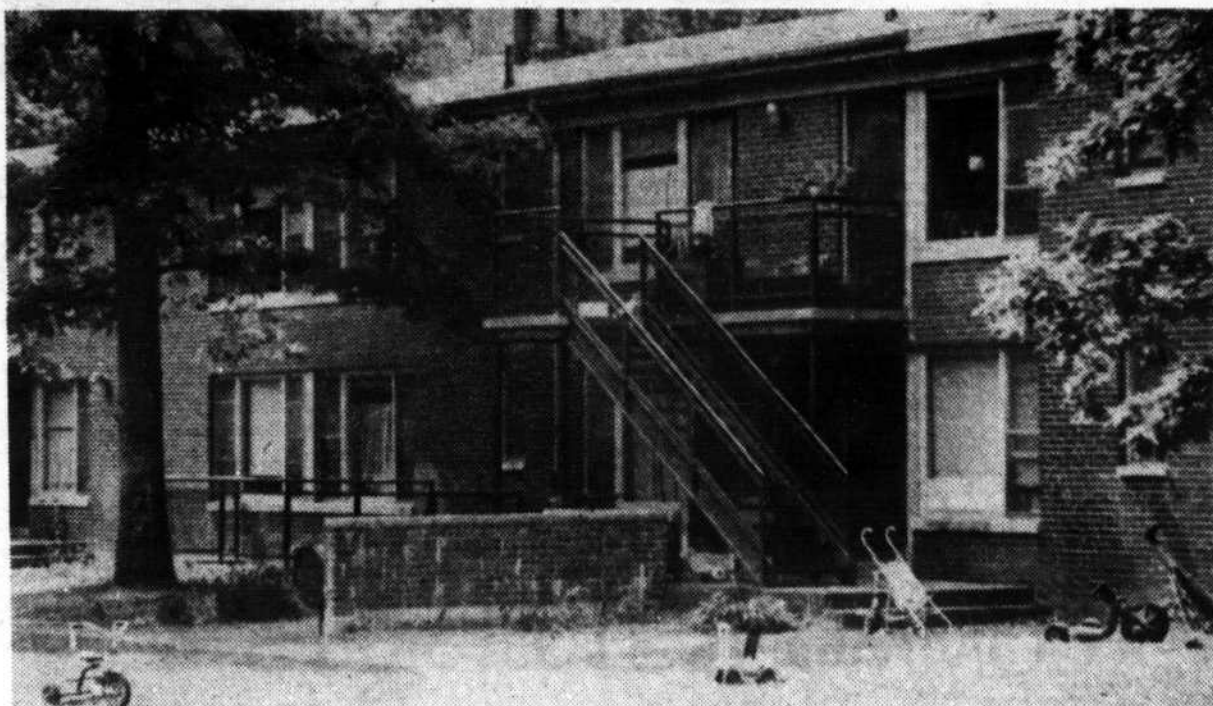
But it marked the second straight day of extraordinary security around Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the royal family following British press reports of an Irish Republican Army plot to assassinate a member of the royal family by Christmas.

U.N. successes noted

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—As she prepares to leave her post as chief U.S. delegate, Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick is buoyed by signs of increased U.S. effectiveness in countering anti-American actions and rhetoric at the United Nations.

She points to successes such as the recent withdrawal of a hostile Nicaraguan resolution in the General Assembly and the deletion of reference to the United States in a resolution dealing with arms supplies to South Africa.

In the Security Council elections, Thailand defeated pro-Soviet Mongolia for an Asian seat on the 15-nation body; and pro-American Somalia achieved a deadlock with pro-Soviet Ethiopia in the unresolved race for an African seat.



A family living in Northwood Apartments, on North Eagleville Road, is considering legal action against the university. The apartments are graduate residences owned by the university (George Edwards photo).

Northwood family considers taking legal action against the university

By Colin Poltras
News Editor

A family living in Northwood apartments is considering legal action against the university for failure to install a 220 volt electrical outlet promised in a brochure.

Philip and Mandy Goliber, of apartment 114 in building 11 of the Northwood complex, which is leased by the university, said they moved into the new apartment on Sept. 16th and discovered that there was no outlet equipped to handle a washer and dryer.

"My husband immediately contacted the university housing office, and they said they would send a minor maintenance man over the following Monday," Mrs. Goliber said. "After looking at it for about 15 minutes, the man said he would put a work

order in and have one in by the end of the week."

The Goliber's said they waited till the following week before contacting the university housing authorities again, this time a secretary said that because the request was passing through university channels, the outlet would probably not be installed for three more weeks.

Until then, the Golibers travelled to a near-by laundromat or dried their clothes outside. "With an 11-month old baby, my wife just could not keep going to the laundromat and with the cold weather, there was no way we could keep drying our clothes outside," Philip Goliber said. "We looked at the other apartments and the problem seems to be isolated to us, most, if not all, have outlets."

When they first looked at the apartments back in August, the Golibers said that they were not allowed to see the apartment they were moving into because, they were told, it was being worked on—but they were allowed to look at an identical unit.

"The woman who showed us the apartment did check the one we were going to buy because we wanted to know if it came with a new refrigerator that we were told it would have," Mrs. Goliber said. "I don't know if she checked a washer and dryer connection."

According to the Golibers, they received a brochure for the two-bedroom unit which stated that each apartment came with a "washer and dryer connection", but the brochure was old because it

News Briefs

A UConn political scientist has been appointed to a two-year term on the Connecticut Advisory Commission of Intergovernmental Relations. Dr. David B. Walker, a professor of political science in UConn's Master of Public Affairs Program, was appointed to the post by Gov. William O'Neill.

The Olympic equestrian sport of "eventing" is the subject of a free Saturday morning clinic at UConn Nov. 17. Sarah Geike, a Columbia resident and International Equestrian Federation competitor and trainer, will focus on the basics of the sport as clinic presenter. The program will run from 9 a.m. to noon at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena on Rt. 195 on the UConn campus. For information, call 486-3970.

Pitney Bowes recently contributed \$500 to a scholarship fund being established for masters of business administration students at UConn. Dr. Ronald J. Patten, dean of UConn's School of Business Administration, said the internationally known, Stamford-based postage meter company awarded the grant to support the Beta Gamma Sigma Scholarship Fund.

A UConn alumna, Dr. Sandra Powers, recently received a national award recognizing her excellence in the teaching of psychology. The American Psychological Assn. selected Powers as winner of its 1984 honorable mention award for college and university teaching. Now a professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina, Powers graduated from UConn in 1976 with her doctoral degree from the School of Education.

quoted the rent charge as \$230. The Golibers now pay \$300 monthly rent.

"The woman who showed us the apartment also said that there was not year-long lease, just a month-to-month lease, but when my husband went to pick up the key, he had to sign a year lease," Mrs. Goliber said.

At the beginning of October, and with the outlet still not installed, Philip Goliber arranged a meeting with Paul Brown, associate director of student affairs and services for the Department of Residential Life.

Before the meeting, a member of the housing office offered to relocate the Golibers to another apartment, but because of the privacy of their apartment and because of the hassels of moving, the Golibers rejected the idea.

"When we met with Paul Brown, he said that he didn't have the money to install the outlet and he told us we weren't getting one," Mandy Goliber said. "We had an oral and a written agreement, I just don't see how he could say that."

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PM Magazine holds auditions to find new co-host

By Sondra Puentes
Campus Correspondent

EAST HARTFORD—There were all kinds at the auditions. Housewives, college students, actors, models, workers bored with their jobs. All were looking for a chance at fame and fortune, a chance at "stardom".

"We've had interesting people of all ages and from all over the state," said Laura Soll, Press and Publicity manager of Channel 3. "One man was here obviously looking at the young ladies."

And it's no wonder. Hundreds of women were dressed in their best business suits and dresses as they auditioned for the job of co-host of PM magazine. Some dressed conservatively and business like, others more trendy. In fact there were so many women (and men), that the crew had to cut off auditions at a little over 200. This left about 400 people to be called back later.

"We had more people than we ever thought to have," said Laura Soll. "We didn't know what to expect."

There was a continuous line to the door, waiting to fill out an application and receive a small script with an "intro" and "outro" to be recited in front of a camera. Each person was allowed two

minutes to speak the lines and tell why he or she wanted to be a co-host for the show.

Gaye Brown, 23, graduated from Northeastern University in June with a degree in communications. She said she wasn't really nervous.

"I look at it like a cheerleading competition," she said. If she doesn't get the job she said she will "keep job hunting till something comes up."

Laural Duvall, 27, had a two-fold reason for being at the auditions. Her first reason was to be able to start "a new career, and if not, to at least get some contacts for her young son. Sitting in the new room where sign-ups were being held, her six-month old son, Alexander, sat in her lap.

"It's a lot of fun to just come and see," she said. She had heard of the auditions on PM Magazine and her interest in how TV works and her desire for a new career prompted her to audition. Duvall just finished her psychology internship, but she decided that she doesn't want to work in a mental hospital for the rest of her life. As a side benefit to the auditions she hoped to get references for baby pictures and commercials for her son, "Lexy".

The lobby of the Holiday Inn in East Hartford, where

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the auditions were held, was filled with people memorizing their lines and others just pacing nervously or talking about the auditions. Women and men who had finished their audition walked down the long hall connected to the lobby. Many of them had nervous smiles on and others didn't look as happy. "I did terrible," moaned one entry. Others seemed relieved that the pressure was off.

Barbara Donzello, 35, is a receptionist and secretary with the Friendship Club in Meriden. She said she was auditioning because, "I like the show. I think it's very entertaining, very informative and educational, and I love Andria Hall."

The PM crews initially used

two rooms for interviewing but moved up to four as the crowds swelled. The rooms were furnished with two camera lights, a long table with a TV monitor on it and a camera. There was a soundman, the camera man and other interviewer.

Dave Nemeth, co-host of PM magazine, interviewed some of the people. He said that the entries were doing "pretty good, considering that most of the people here have no experience." He said that the show advertised in "Broadcasting," a trade journal, to let professionals know that the position was open. But the show didn't want to overlook local people either. He said they would like to have a person who lives in the area and is familiar with it.

James DeFelice, 36, is a Connecticut state policeman. He thinks his chances are slim to nonexistent, but "you only know if you try." He said he doesn't think it matters that he's a man and that the show is rumored to be looking for a woman to be Nemeth's partner. "I would imagine they are looking for a female," he said, "but if two guys work well together..."

Kelly Slater, the 1982 Miss Connecticut, really wants this job. She said she had been waiting for an opening in the show for three years. Slater grew up in Redding and has spent a lot of time travelling around Connecticut. She now lives in New York City, and works for Pan Am, but she wants to move back to Connecticut. Slater said she wants a job with good money and stability. She also thinks the exposure would be good and might lead to films.

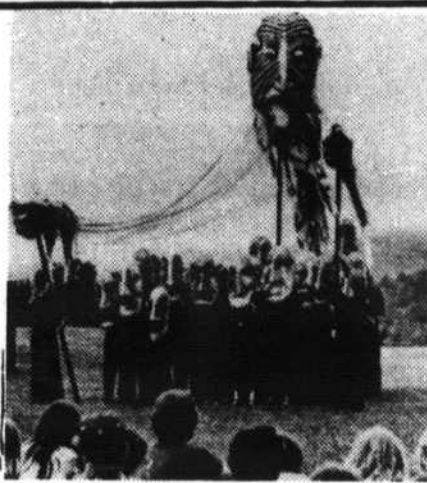
The auditions were to run to 7 p.m., but by 6 p.m. people were still coming in to sign up. One woman came from New York City and was told she'd have to come back for the second audition date. She said she couldn't come back and that she was going to try to get in tonight. Some people weren't as determined to get in. Jim Seever, 23, a marketing major at Central Connecticut State College, said he doesn't even watch the show. he said, "I just came for the hell of it."

Bread & Puppet Theatre

Wednesday, November 14
8 p.m.

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Legless model gives hope to other cancer victims

By Deidre Pence
Campus Correspondent

The brunette model stepped down from the platform to address the 300 people at the 4th Annual Leadership Conference of the American Cancer Society at the Sheraton-Hartford.

"Hi. My name is Ivy Gunter," she said. "That's spelled I-V-Y-exclamation point, and I deserve it."

Gunter, now in her late 20s, began modeling at 15 and has modeled in Atlanta, Chicago, and New York City. After having her right leg amputated above the knee four years ago, she still models and is a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. She tells peo-

ple how she won her fight against cancer.

She had been modeling in New York City when the photographer noticed the swelling in Gunter's right calf that had been bothering her for six months. It was March of 1980. She went home to Atlanta to be examined by a doctor.

"When he walked into the room with a box of tissue, I thought it was for my blush," Gunter said. "I was so naive that when he said I had a tumor, I didn't realize he meant cancer, amputation and chemotherapy."

Four days later, when she was supposed to be modeling Jantzen swimwear in Texas,

she was being wheeled into an operating room.

"I couldn't believe the doctor was going to amputate my leg," Gunter said. "I joked with him that he could take my leg as long as he gave it back to me so I could bronze it and use it as an umbrella stand."

When her hair began falling out as a result of the chemotherapy treatment at New York's Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital, Gunter decided to go completely bald. Afterward, she went shopping with a friend, using a glossy black, turquoise sequin-studded crutches and wearing sunglasses. "There I was, bald and minus a leg, and no one stared at me, not even one of

those over-the-shoulder glances. I turned to my friend and asked him what a girl had to do to get attention in this town."

Within six months of the amputation she was back at work and had six wigs that made it easy for her to have whatever haircolor the job required.

Gunter, who was dressed in a red and black street-length dress with black lace stockings, ran a hand through her short brown hair to show that it was hers. She models for photographic sessions and fashion shows. She has a prosthesis with a hydraulic knee joint that allows her to walk up and down the runway.

Gunter said she is a person who never backs down from a challenge. On a "double dog dare" she joined the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association in the winter of 1983 and learned how to downhill ski using tri-tracker equipment. The equipment consists of one ski to stand on and two smaller skis attached to the poles.

During her fight against cancer, Gunter said she received a great deal of moral support from the American Cancer Society.

"As a patient I can say that we want you and need you," Gunter said. "Look y'all, if I can do this, we can do anything."

Students say European travel is worth the money

By Allison Monteiro
Campus Correspondent

"While I was in Europe I slept in shopping malls, unfinished buildings and train stations. A friend and I bought bikes and traveled in the South of France. We slept anywhere. One man that we met in a town of about 1,000 people was very nice and let us sleep in an unfinished house. They were very hospitable," says Denise Abercrombie.

Abercrombie spent her junior year of college in France and traveled during her breaks. She found that the reality of traveling in Europe doesn't quite live up to the dream. "It's hard work," she says. "You don't realize how

long it takes to get from place to place."

One preconception she had was proved false. "I pictured it as having less tourists than it does. Paris is filled with foreigners."

Abercrombie spent about \$1,000 over the cost of the tuition (which is the same as it is for a year at UConn). That was roughing it. The amount that you spend depends on how you choose to travel and where you end up sleeping, she said.

Susan Charlton also spent her junior year in France. She hitchhiked a lot while traveling. "I didn't feel like a tourist that way," she said. "I tried to

meet a lot of people. That's the way you get to know the cities."

Charlton spent about \$2,300 above the tuition cost. "I had to try the wine and the food in every country," she said.

Charlton has been to France before, and when she was there this time she traveled a lot on her own. "I was never really nervous, but I was scared when I went to New York this summer," she says. "Maybe ignorance is bliss."

Both Abercrombie and Charlton found that "the use of alcohol in Europe is different from ours. 'Drinking wasn't the central activity at social events,' says Aber-

crombie.

Charlton said, "I never heard anyone say 'let's get wasted.'"

Paul Frillici spent last summer in Europe. He traveled by train or plane and found most of his peers to be similar to those at home. He even walked into an Amsterdam bar that was dominated by estranged Hell's Angels.

Frillici spent about \$2,200 for 2 1/2 months of travel. He stayed in cheap hotels and spent a few days with his family in Italy. He also spent three days in a hospital in Korfu, Greece, after a motorcycle accident. The hospital was the cheapest place that

he stayed in. No one spoke English though, and after two days he finally got them to take x-rays, which showed cracked ribs.

Frillici found that Europeans like Levi's and American t-shirts. One English woman talked him out of a UConn t-shirt. The only thing that he

missed about home was the food. "I was on a low budget, and couldn't always afford to try new food," he said. "I ate a lot of pizza."

All three of the students were slightly depressed upon returning home. Abercrombie's visual memories were the clearest. "I noticed how big the cars were," she said.



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Flutist Zukerman returning to Hartford Symphony

Returning in triumph to the Hartford Symphony Orchestra on November 13th and 14th, world renowned flutist Eugenia Zukerman will perform under the baton of guest conductor, Jahja Ling. For her first appearance with the Symphony in 24 years, Eugenia Zukerman will perform the Mozart Flute Concerto No. 1, K. 313, as well as Kennan: Night Soliloquy for Flute and Orchestra. The program will also include Rossini: Overture to L'Italiana in Algeri; and Prokofiev: Symphony No. 5.

Long heralded as "the amazing renaissance woman of the music world," flutist Eugenia Zukerman combines her musical career, touring extensively both nationally and internationally, with a career as a successful author,

as well as television commentator for CBS News' Sunday Morning. Most recently, Hartford's native child Eugenia Zukerman has completed her first screenplay for Robert Redford's Sundance Institute, entitled K. 589. No doubt, we shall be hearing much more about this in the near future. Couple all of this activity with appearances with most of the major orchestras of the world, in addition to recording dates, chamber music appearances, festival dates, and playing mother to two daughters, and you can readily understand the renaissance quote.

Hartford's own treasure, Eugenia Zukerman, has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including the "Woman of Achievement" award given by the National Hadassah Organization and

the "Outstanding Mother of the Year" award given by the National Mother's Day Committee. She has also been elected to the New York Institute for the Humanities, a center for intellectual activity based at New York University and comprised of scholars from many disciplines.

Conducting the Hartford Symphony and Ms. Zukerman on November 13th and 14th is the first guest conductor in the running for the post of Music Director of the Hartford Symphony, Jahja Ling. Recently appointed Associate Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, Jahja Ling (Mr. Ling's first name is pronounced Yach-ya, with ch as in Bach), was Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor of the San Francisco Symphony between 1981 and 1984, first as Assis-

tant Conductor and last season as Associate Conductor. While serving with the San Francisco Symphony, Mr. Ling was the founding Music Director of the San Francisco Symphony Youth Orchestra and Music Director of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music Orchestra. Born in Jakarta, Indonesia in 1951 of Chinese descent and now a U.S. citizen, Jahja Ling has

appeared as guest conductor with the Minnesota Orchestra, the National Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Indianapolis, Denver, and Nashville Symphonies, as well as the Hong Kong Philharmonic, the Hong Kong Symphony and the Theatre Ballet of San Francisco, among others.

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Hey! Wake up and smell the coffee!

For all of you who didn't listen to us and went ahead and voted for Reagan—snap out of it.

Did you really believe Reagan would not raise taxes? You can't keep taking in only 75¢ for every dollar you spend. It must be obvious to anyone with even the most superficial grasp of economics that the deficit will hit the fan soon enough and we're going to have to pay to clean up the mess.

Reagan's "last resort" retort about raising taxes was the worst kind of political sliminess. He didn't want to burst the bubble of his fairy tale America with the harsh realities of economics.

So rather than being completely honest with his constituents, Reagan chose an easy little white lie. It was more pleasant and reassuring for us to hear him say last resort, as if he'd have to be face with Armageddon (and that is a possibility, he says) before upping taxes.

Too many voters put their minds on hold when they stepped into the voting booth. It's understandable that some people would rather vote for a comforting image than stop and think about what they're doing.

Changes to the tax structure seem inevitable. We can only hope that tax reform will simplify the way to determine what we owe the government, that certain loopholes are plugged so that corporate America starts to bear some of the burden and that the rest of us will be left able to survive. Taxes are high enough for most of us as it is. If they are raised much higher, living in America will be like living in a socialist country without all the benefits.

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— Ellen Goodman —

Ferraro won a tough battle, even though she lost the war

BOSTON—It was less than four months since that day in Minnesota when a congresswoman from Queens was introduced to America. "Thank you, Vice President Mondale" she said, and paused. "Vice President. It has such a nice ring to it."

It was less than 17 weeks since Mondale injected that lackluster campaign with a booster shot of energy named Geraldine Ferraro. "American history," she said that day, "is about doors being opened."

It was exactly 116 days from that July 12 high to the election-night low when all the polls came true and Geraldine Ferraro did not become the first woman Vice President of the United States.

From the beginning, Ferraro was running two campaigns and she knew that better than anyone. She was running as the Democratic nominee and running as a woman. "I want to come out of this campaign a winner. I want to be Vice President," she said in North Carolina on one of her innumerable campaign stops. And if she didn't get that job? "I want it to be said, 'She was a professional.'"

In the next weeks a great deal will be written about the Ferraro factor. Was it a political plus, a minus, a wash? What happened to the female surge, the male backlash, the vice-presidential drawing card? Are women better off than they were four months ago?

For people who judge things by statistics, the results are bound to be mixed. There was an 8-point gender gap. But women didn't stop the flow of blood out of the Democratic Party from becoming a geyser. Ferraro didn't do the impossible: She didn't make Fritz Mondale President.

The analysis is more mixed. Surely, the financial investigations rubbed glitter off this new star. But there were other mistakes. The Mondale camp never played to the women's vote until the very end. The strategy laid out July 4 when women leaders talked to the candidate about the political possibilities of a woman on the ticket remained dormant. It was as if the Mondale people expected Ferraro to win women's votes on mysticism.

From the beginning the Republicans went after the women's vote with ads and a campaign that stressed economic gains, not equal rights.

But not all victories come down to numbers. Ferraro did win that second race—the race for women. She won it among those who rooted for her even if they didn't vote for her. She won it among the skeptical and sexist who came to admire her. She won it among those who never thought they'd live to see a woman on the ticket.

In many ways this race was a qualifying test.

Ferraro was given oral exams by reporters and polls and the public. The first woman, the outsider, was tested for admission to the highest ranks of the profession. She also was put through tests of nerve, answering questions about family finances, debating toughness and leadership with George Bush. At times, it seemed that there were millions of graders poised, waiting for the first break of emotion—a single tear, flash of anger, "hysteria"—to flunk her. She passed, not just with the 16 percent of voters who said a woman on the ticket was a plus, but with the 55 percent who said sex made no difference.

I don't know how Ferraro will assess these four months in the long morning-after. When the cameras have moved on to other subjects, John Zaccaro, her husband, will still be facing lawyers. She will have to weigh the hurt of that mean-spirited, gratuitous New York Post story on her parents' 40-year-old gaming charges. It was not painless to be targeted by the church Ferraro had grown up in. On election eve she said, "It hasn't always been easy, but it's been worth it for all of us."

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I hope that's true for her. I am sure it's true for "all of us." Are we better off than we were four months ago? Ask the women at the rallies who reached out to her. Ask the mothers and fathers who held their daughters up just to see her. Ask Carrie Giardino, a fourth grader who ran for school president in South Yarmouth, Mass., on a Ferraro ticket—"If that Italian woman can do the job...so can this one!"—and won.

In blistering defeat, this candidate told a room of supporters: "Campaigns, even if you lose them, do serve a purpose...We made a difference." Geraldine Ferraro, first woman, family woman, politician, ran with grit and grace, humor and intelligence. She made history. "Not bad," as she would put it, "for a housewife from Queens, huh?"

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

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Scalaveras appearing tonight at the Atrium Gallery

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

"You're going into the cemetery Monday," Sal Scalora, director of the Atrium Gallery, instructed me. "It will be a little...different." Prepared for tonight's reception at 7:00 p.m., the *Day of the Dead* exhibit is an eerie, pleasant sampling of Mexican culture from the recent Oaxaca festivals. I expect a large turnout; people on this campus are so dead to begin with that they should revel in such a mirroring of their own moribund, stagnant existences.

The presence of death is honored and happily treasured in Mexico during El Dia de los Muertos. Strangely upbeat ceremonies mark the linkage of the living and the dead, and the continuance of

time. Sadness and departure normally associated with dying are offset by the spiritual reunion recognized, and the citizens of Oaxaca are especially traditional, adhering closely to customs mixing ancient Indian rituals with Catholic imagery.

Like the papier-mache sculpture of Claes Oldenburg in the early sixties, the exhibit features art that is commonly accessible, affordable and meaningful. Based on the corporeal, most of the toys, sculpture and candy made are skeletons or skulls. White, black and brown skulls of wood, clay or papier-mache are decorated with floral designs, symbols and calligraphic marks. Many eyesockets are filled with colored glitter or paint. The adorn-

ments are intriguing, and the contexts more so: the skeletons box, dance, play instruments, dive and gesture merrily in their crude poses. The actions of the supposed dead are humorous.

The important aspect of the work is that it is folk art, indigenous to a culture overlooked by many. Samples are made by dozens of anonymous workers called artisans (craftsmen) rather than artists. The objects are sold to everyone as playthings, as decorations or art, which goes against the popular notion that fine art belongs on a pedestal or wall. Art "patrons" as such may not find clay corpses as a quotidian image genuine art, yet that commonness is what defines it as real without profit or for-

mality. The aesthetic comes from the Mexican culture, not the artist.

Personally, I find the work enlightening. Nothing sinister or horrific appears. None of the dozens of figures express pain except Christ, who usually does, being crucified. Rather the giddy expressions are contrary to what I expected. Smiling corpses, smiling pallbearers, smiling jewelry, smiling food...the dead are glad to be back. What the work says by the expressions and poses of the dead is that the spirits are just like us, again stressing the union of the living and the dead. The altar at the far wall is a funeral element decked out in lavish colors with fruit as offering to the spirits. Part cat-falque and part dinner table, it

is a striking centerpiece for the show.

Scalora stresses that the holidays are interesting because there is no letdown in the days that follow, as with an important holiday here like Christmas. The dead are normally revered by Mexicans; November 1st and 2nd are emphasizing this. "The image of death pervades the art of Pre-Hispanic Mexico...there existed a strong connection between life, death and the cycles of nature. Death was the moment of passage into another level of being." While lacking the immediacy of Zapotecs dancing on graves, the *Day of the Dead* is a vivid example of a unique attitude toward human existence.

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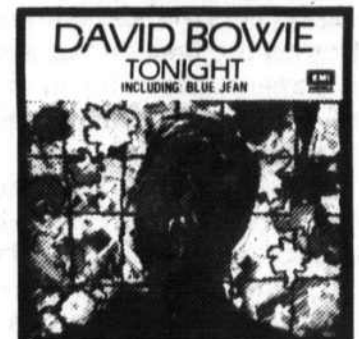


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Elvis' 50th: recalling a dead deity's worth

By Julie Brosnihan
Staff Writer

"I could have loved you babe like a planet... I could have burned your fate in the sand but it really doesn't matter at all no it really doesn't matter at all life's a gas I hope it's gonna last" —T. Rex, 1971, from *Electric Warrior*

When Marc Bolan wrote those words six years before his fatal heroin overdose, he was defining the reckless abandon of rock deities too stupid to keep themselves alive "if only," as critic Ira Robbins once phrased it, "to capitalize on their mob appeal." Like other martyrs such as Eddie Cochran or Jim Morrison, Marc Bolan possessed such insight and sexuality that the lures of excess danced him straight over the edge. In perfecting the guise of "the supreme hipster," the "king rocker," all of rock and roll's buried, wounded and also-rans follow the archetype of the man who, if not invented, patented the music: Elvis Presley.

RCA Records has prepared a massive publicity assault for the late great Elvis Aron Presley, whose contribution overshadowed his American contemporaries and dwarfed his British idolizers. Like all monuments, the RCA campaign covers the best side and stresses the first six years of his career; it has to, for stressing his work beyond 1960 would be a mistake.

Elvis waned at the time when every pop icon in America was leaving rock and roll. Chuck Berry was jailed. Buddy Holly died in a plane crash. Eddie Cochran wrapped his car around a pole in London. Little Richard became a minister and denounced his involvement (though he toured with the Rolling Stones three years later, in 1963). Jerry Lee Lewis fell apart from alcohol.

Johnny Ace blew his brains out playing Russian roulette before a gig. Gene Vincent battled illness, though he gigged until his death in 1971. And Elvis was drafted. Upon his discharge Elvis made a long string of terrible teen flicks that emphatically flushed his credibility down the sewer. During that time his success and those that fed off it convinced him to cater to a cleaner audience. He forgot who he was and people had to tell him.

Though commanding a loyal and massive audience worldwide, Elvis never reclaimed his station on subsequent recordings. Like Lindbergh, Elvis was simple country-boy-turned-hero whose trust and kindness others would abuse. It killed him. His collapse from a prescribed addiction in 1977 was anti-climactic, more of a guard-changing than abrupt death of flowering talent. Lacking real love and sympathy in that betrayal, he did not exit with a smile, as Morrison or Bolan might have. Elvis died in ignominy, the way blues genius Robert Johnson did forty years earlier: writhing terribly on the floor. In actuality, the poisoning that claimed him was something he knew all his life.

In retrospect, RCA has issued re-releases of his hit records, notably a blue vinyl pressing of "Blue Suede Shoes". The culmination of this is the box-set *Elvis—A Golden Celebration*, six records of mainly unreleased material that is strictly for collectors. Much of the music and the attitude toward rock and roll found on these grooves is fascinating; some of it is also unlistenable. The album is certainly a mixed bag.

With all of the well-trained producers and engineers a corporation like RCA has at its command, it is puzzling that tapes of the Ed Sullivan Show

and the Mississippi-Alabama Fair and Dairy Show should sound so poorly mixed and mastered. Done in the days of live audience (as well as stage) miking, sounds of girls being burned alive (or thereabouts) drown out most of the music, which is further obscured by tape noise and dropout. Sides 10 and most of 11 are poor recordings of home demos and dabbings, with more speech and muttering than music, which repeats and meanders.

However, most of the sides on this collection are remarkable in quality. The Sun Sessions Outtakes, culled from the singles (later an album) that make up the viscera of rock, are gritty and damn good. The Dorsey

Brothers Show and the Fair and Dairy excerpts reveal Elvis' classic phrasing and charisma. Moreover, amid all the aural muck that made it to tape with him, Elvis' vocal quality is unquestionably superb. The timbre of his voice is consistently strong, and his innate command of every melody is exceptionally forceful. The highlight of the collection, recorded live in Burbank, 1968, is a dirty-rocking performance that contains some of the best rock and roll I have ever heard. "Tiger Man" has to be heard to be believed. Full of the blues conventions that Johnson, Muddy Waters and Elmore James pioneered, the roots of Elvis Presley's performance are obvious.

While more than a little

subjective, RCA's touting of their ultimate artist is probably understandable. Since his death, lawyers, hack novelists and hangers-on have been picking the bones of his grave like a Sunday meal with little reverence to its source; over the course of rock and roll's history everyone from Link Wray to James Brown to the Everly Brothers has been elbowed aside. Forlorn, yes, but these artists are alive and talented to easily defend their music. The RCA campaign will strive on his 50th anniversary January 8th, to prove Elvis Presley was much more than a phenomenon or museum piece. Stating the truth should not be that difficult.

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lead when a penalty stroke was issued against Husky goaltender Terry Kix. Kix had hit the ball with the back of her stick, disallowing what might have been a sure goal.

It was here that Terry Kix came up with the game's biggest play. Kix deflected the shot by Erin Canniff.

"I thought the official made a bad call because the ball wasn't even close to the goal. UMass should have been given a corner instead of penalty stroke," Kix said. "I think that play really fired up the team because we dominated the rest of the game."

At that point in the game, Husky coach Diane Wright put the game under protest of the official's call.

"I don't think a penalty stroke should have been awarded because Terry didn't prevent a sure goal. The ball was clearly away from the net and Terry was just clearing the ball," Wright said. Since Kix stopped the shot, the protest became meaningless.

After regulation time had expired, the Huskies had found themselves in overtime for the fourth time this season. UMass and UConn battled their way through three overtimes, with neither of them scoring the game winner.

In NCAA tournament play, if a game should end in a tie after three overtimes, the penalty stroke situation is put in effect. Each team selects five players to take a penalty stroke seven yards outside of the goal. In this situation, an offensive player can not drill the ball, it must be a flick, push or lift.

This was the first time either team had been in this predicament. Both teams scored on its first shots, but when Lady Minuteman Pam Moryl's shot hit the post, the door was left open for Tracey Fuchs to give the Huskies the edge again.

Fuchs gave the Huskies the lead but not for long as Megan Donnelly of UMass tied the score. Senior Wendy Hug rose to occasion putting UConn back on top 3-2.

It was at this point that Husky goaltender came up with another big save. Kix stopped Andrea Muccini's shot, which proved to be all the Huskies needed as Maureen Sauve scored the game winner, giving the Huskies a 4-2 advantage and the right to play New Hampshire.

"It's a shame UMass had to lose," said Rose Smith. "We have a lot of respect for them as the score indicates. We're a little tired right now but the momentum is definitely on our side

and a trip to Springfield does not look that far away."

Smith, a senior, had never been in a panic situation before, but that was not evident as she was first to score for the Huskies in penalty strokes.

"We practice penalty strokes all the time so it wasn't that bad. We have five great penalty strokers and with Terry in goal, it's like having six," Smith said.

Kix was remarkable all game, stopping 15 shots and thwarting numerous scoring opportunities for UMass. Kix, who has had a back problem most of the season, didn't let it affect her play.

"It started to stiffen up on me in the middle of the second half but with the adrenaline, it didn't bother me that much," she said. "Right now we are playing with intensity and we have the momentum on our side. We have a lot of respect for UNH but I think no one can stop us from getting to the Final Four."

For Wright, the overtime game was *deja vu*. Four years ago, in the AIAW regional championships, UConn had defeated UMass in two sets of penalty strokes.

"It's pretty ironic that this should happen again, especially with the same team, but it feels good to come out on

top," Wright said. "It seems that when we have a lead we don't play as hard as we should, we have a tendency to slack off. I didn't think it would go to penalty strokes because we dominated the 3 OT's and UMass didn't have as many scoring opportunities as we did."

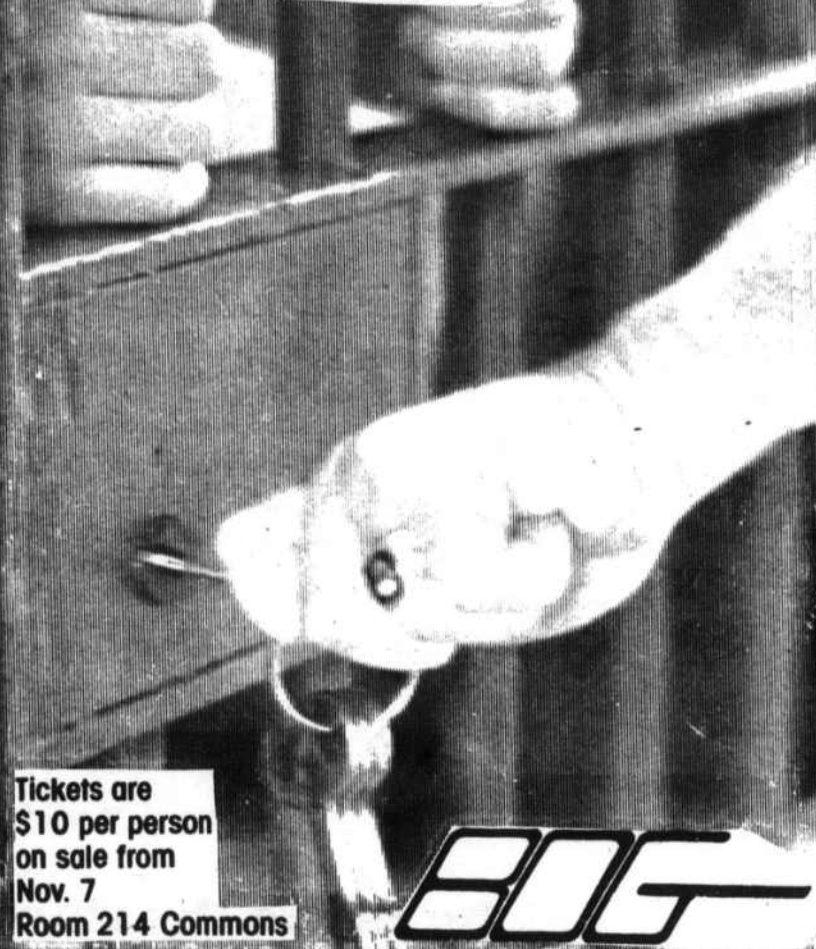
Among the five penalty strokers, the freshman Fuchs had not been subjected to such pressure. However Wright's confidence in her leading scorer was unwavering. "I had no doubts about Tracey taking the second shot. She's a great scorer and plays with the poise of a senior," Wright said.

For UMass coach Pam Hixon, experience was the main ingredient in deciding the outcome. "UConn is very experienced, especially in goal with Terry Kix. I've been a big fan of Terry's for along time, and I feel she keeps UConn in a lot of games; today was a perfect example," Hixon said.

UConn was scheduled to play UNH yesterday at 2 p.m. but the heavy rainfall washed out the game.

With the first round behind the Huskies in dramatic fashion, they must set their sights towards top seeded New Hampshire. UNH defeated UConn earlier in the season, 4-3 in 3 OT's so there is incentive for revenge for the Huskies.

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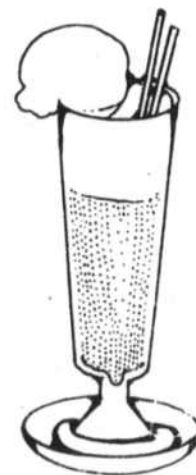
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Personals

Tom The Delta Chi University Scholar I hope to see you at Huskies on Thursday night. I never see you dancing, maybe you'll dance with me!! Diane

Tina, I just joined the Hug of the Month Club-Thanks! Mike

Wendy, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Have a great day!!! Love Ken and John.

To Hollister B Girls' Soccer Team-Thanks for the flowers. They really brightened my day. Love, Janet (The girl with the funny ankle)

Dan, 2nd floor RA, Welcome to the top. It doesn't get any better than this. Is there life after the hill? We don't think so. Get psyched for the good times. Your partners in crime-The Ellsworth Staff

Holly, Thanks for being SO understanding! I couldn't ask for a better friend (or a sweeter roommate!) Love, your forever mixed-up roomie XOXOX P.S. Boston will never be the same without us!

David J., Tolland 4th HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! I wish I could be with you for your first legal beer. Have fun!! Love You. K.S.K

Julie-Beth(Wheeler-D) YES THIS MEANS YOU!! Happy 22nd Birthday! Ashford Lake Tuesday-yeh! Who you gonna call-BUZZ-WRECKERS! We love you. Susan C.B. Gin, Mike, Michelle, Enzo, and Fluff The Rabbit. AAAHH!

SR(Brock 417): I saw you play in Friday's game. I was very impressed and just want to let you know you have your very own no.1 fan! I couldn't wait to see you in Sunday's game. Please Reply. An Anxiously Waiting Friend and Devoted Fan.

JULIE BABY-Thanks for saving my life Friday morning...I'm absolutely certain that you're going to be great at 'the toughest job you'll ever love'.....P.S. tell Paula that I love her too but I'll have to send her a personal when I have some more space-Top of the Class in Bio 108(yes, that's me!)

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Malarkey Farm



By Bob Monahan

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By Chris Karukas

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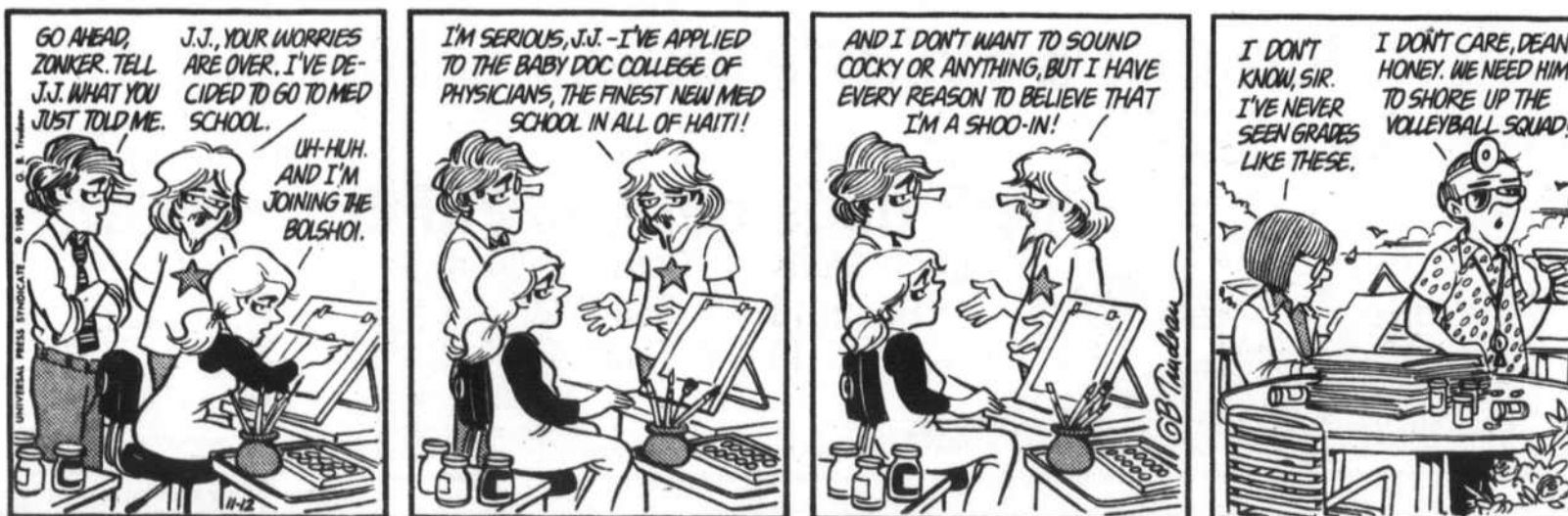
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...Shankweiler goal puts Huskies in semifinals

From back page

A few minutes later, Kathy Hathaway took a 20 yard shot which Skaza pushed over the crossbar.

Head coach Len Tsantiris said Skaza made the difference. "There hasn't been a team that has given us as much pressure as Brown did," Tsantiris said. "Laura made wonderful saves for us. She came through at the times we needed with big saves."

Morrone felt the defensive posture UConn took allowed Brown to keep up the pressure. "All our halfbacks were in the box so we didn't have much choice," she said. "We just kept trying to get the ball out of the area."

UConn's defense was up to the challenge, and now the Huskies can start thinking about UMass. Yet it

wasn't too long ago that the team wondered if it had the ability to get this far.

In the past two seasons, the Huskies were often ranked first and went through undefeated seasons. This year was much different. All-Americans Moira and Tara Buckley had graduated, and Tsantiris played many freshmen and sophomores throughout the season.

UConn lost back to back matches to UMass and Cortland State, and then played to a tie with Brown. The Huskies also sustained many injuries, but the regular season match against the Bruins was a turning point.

"After the Brown game we held a serious team meeting, and the attitude of the team changed," Morrone said.

"We came out fighting and won a few in a row, and our confidence came back"

Even with the turnaround, the Huskies had to play in the first round of the

NCAA Tournament, and defeated Cortland State 3-0. And finally on Saturday, the Huskies rugged journey to the Final Four was completed.

Men's Hockey
New England College 6, Connecticut 3

UConn	1	0	2	-	3
New England	1	2	3	-	6

Scoring—1st period—NE- Anthony Lambrese (Joel Irving, Jay Irving) 3:59; UC- Bob Falvey 16:10; 2nd Period—NE- Brian Stone (Lambrese, Jim Trase) 9:23; NE- Mark Kucenski (Scott Barry, Dave Bucci) 13:17; 3rd Period—NE- Bucci (Barry) 3:53; NE- Dave Sayles (Barry, Joel Irving) 7:34; UC- Falvey (Harry Geary, Mark Kosinski) 8:40; UC- Falvey (Geary) 17:59; NE- Bucci 19:39.

SHOTS ON GOAL— UC- 25; NE- 26.
GOALIE SAVES— UC- Peter Tache 20; NE- Tom Connell 22.
PENALTIES— UC- 8; NE- 7.
TEAM RECORDS— UC- 0-1; NE- 1-0.

PORTSMOUTH, NH— Senior Bob Falvey recorded his first career hat trick, but it wasn't enough as the University of Connecticut hockey team dropped its season opener 6-3 to New England College Saturday night.

The Huskies will look to even the season record when they face Westfield state here at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Marketplace

From page 12

Personals

I saw you at the beach. I've seen you around campus. I live across the quad. How can I see you now? "AN ADMIRER"

TRIVIA QUESTION: What red-headed receptionist was seen dancing on the tables at Ted's recently?

Monahan-You need a y-a-a-h-d-stick. "Sleeping Beauty."

Jon and Rick(NO TENSION) on Crandall A 4th. Happy Birthday! Hope it was a weekend you'll remember. Love Ya! (esp. J.) Debbie

CHICKIE FUZZ-Here's the personal you asked about. Happy? Come over for a lollipop sometime today.-Dee

Panther Wheeler A-Look at you you're sending me roses-thanks!!! Where is my Mercedes Are your palms sweating-Mine are starting to-Panther

Dear Blue Pin Stripes, I'm intrigued by your political interest. If I were the National Defect, what would you do to get me down. Awaiting your rebuttle. The Business Law Blonde

GERT Here's to a special friendship, understanding anarchy, Sid, B.C., TFF, our new friends and Xo. Keeping our originality. Someday Gert, someday...Love you Zeigrid

BARGER-You die. The Warriors ALWAYS have the last word. Hope you enjoyed your weekend.

Magic fingers-Tonight is it! You're legal yeh! I'll leave the light on for you! More late night snapshots? Happy Birthday Dude! Nancy Beth

BFS-We know you are obsessed!!! Why do you think we wear heavy sweaters during the winter?!!!!!! Love. Susan and Linda

To my favorite ex-roomie R.A. HAPPY BIRTHDAY AL! (Sorry this personal is a day late). Love always. Lynne

ANDY G-TO MY FAVE TED'S IRISHMAN: YOU ARE SO CUTE.

Jill-Thanks for making the past year the greatest for me. Looking forward to many more. Love Bill

Patty and Amy the beautiful gifted roommates. Truly the world is charmed in having you. Have a great day.

GARY-THAT AWESOME GUY IN GOODYEAR. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! TOO BAD YOU STILL AREN'T LEGAL.

Kris and Dana: Hi there again! To two of the best ice cream eaters I know! May every day be a sundae(or chipwich)! Adios.

WOMEN'S FORUM- "The Sexual Abuse of Children" Presented by Ellen Plummer of the Rape Crisis Center of Windham Hospital. Nov.13, 4-5pm at the Women's Center. A11/13

BETSY AND FORREST: YOU ARE BOTH SUCH SWEETIES! I LOVE YOU!!! XXOO P.S. FORREST, YOU REALLY DON'T SOUND LIKE A VACUUM CLEANER. SORRY!!!

A.J. & JEDZ Thanx, even though (I) was a day late. To answer your question: It seems the more complete the o/p is expected to be, the more expensive it is...I mean the program. Good luck on the test! April & Carol

Joann Thank you for the thoughtful gift. Hopefully I can thank you IN PERSON. Tony

Hi Santi, I saw you at the game Friday, great goal. I have been to every home game and this one was the most impressive one that you played in. I was going to go up after the game to tell you, but I can't get my nerve up to do so. Anxiously waiting a reply.

Mr. Right in the blue Convertible Corvette I too noticed you. When would you like to get together? I am very interested. Please reply in personals. The Girl in the Pink Sweater.

Dear Gary, Steve, John, Ralph(M), Package Pete, Brian, & Bob of McMahon 3 South: Thanks for the "one little drink." Does Prince do encores? He can dance on our table, but you'll have to bring the vibrating couch. Kim, Linda, & Sue from Crawford.

To All the girls in HDFS 183 How come most of you sat up in the front row at the last slide show???

Ellsworth 3rd red-head-blue eyes-green jacket-purple knapsack-named Suzy? I'm deeply infatuated. Jim

Robert Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you. I guess you get the message. Have a GREAT DAY Love Dawn

Events

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TWO MOVIES-COCAINE and JUNKIE! Library Seminar Room, P-108 on 11/13-1:30-3:00pm; 11/14-10:00-11:30am; 11/16 and 11/19-11:30am-1:00pm; and in Eddy Lounge on 11/14 from 6-7:30pm; and in SU 218A on 11/15 from 3:30-5:00pm. E11/13

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FOUND: A set of keys, including Chrysler and Toyota car keys, in JHA 143 on Wednesday Nov.7th Call 487-8092 to claim. LF11/14

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Pettus' late score gives Terriers 21-17 victory over Huskies

By Dana Gauruder
Special Correspondent

If anyone thinks that Boston University can't run the ball unless Paul Lewis is in the game, they better think again. The UConn football team found out the hard way that his backup Randy Pettus can do just as much damage.

With Lewis on the sidelines for most of the Terriers' last offensive series with a rib injury, Pettus took over and led BU to a 21-17 victory at Memorial Stadium over the Huskies Saturday. Pettus carried six times during the 90 yard drive, capped by his seven yard scoring run with 1:35 remaining in the game to give the Terriers the win.

BU's defense stopped the Huskies in their final possession after UConn drove as far as the Terrier 34. Chris Riley's fourth down pass fell incomplete with :12 left to end UConn's last ditch effort.

The victory gave the Terriers (8-2) a 4-1 conference record, guaranteeing them at least a share of the Yankee Conference title. Meanwhile, the Huskies, who have lost five of their last six contests, fell to 3-7.

Pettus, a freshman who was redshirted last year, carried the ball four straight times in the final series after BU had driven to the UConn 13. His touchdown run came on a third down and 4 with the Huskies coming on a safety blitz.

Despite his inexperience, Pettus was not surprised he got the ball so often in the final drive. "When you're an I team you give the ball to your I back," said Pettus, who rushed for 97 yards in 16 carries. "I had been playing fullback and I'm the second string tailback, so when Paul went out of the game I just moved up to his position."

Lewis, who is the all-time leading rusher in New England, also kept the Huskies' defense busy before he left the game. The senior tailback carried 25 times for 132 yards and also scored BU's second touchdown.

Freshman quarterback Pat Mancini complimented the running attack by completing 11 of 15 passes, including a touchdown to flanker Bill Brooks. Yet turnovers and missed field goals kept the Huskies in the game, and UConn appeared to have a great chance to upset the Terriers when the Huskies took the lead late in the third quarter. Riley completed a 62-yard pass play to Brian McGillicuddy, to give UConn a 17-14 lead.

BU's performance was quite different from last week, when the Terriers defeated previously unbeaten Holy Cross 16-12. "Last week we couldn't do anything wrong but this week we kept finding ways to self-destruct," head coach Rick Taylor said.

Ultimately, though, it was the Huskies who self-destructed. UConn had a chance to clinch the game when safety Lou Donato recovered a Lewis fumble on the BU 12 yard line. However the Huskies could not

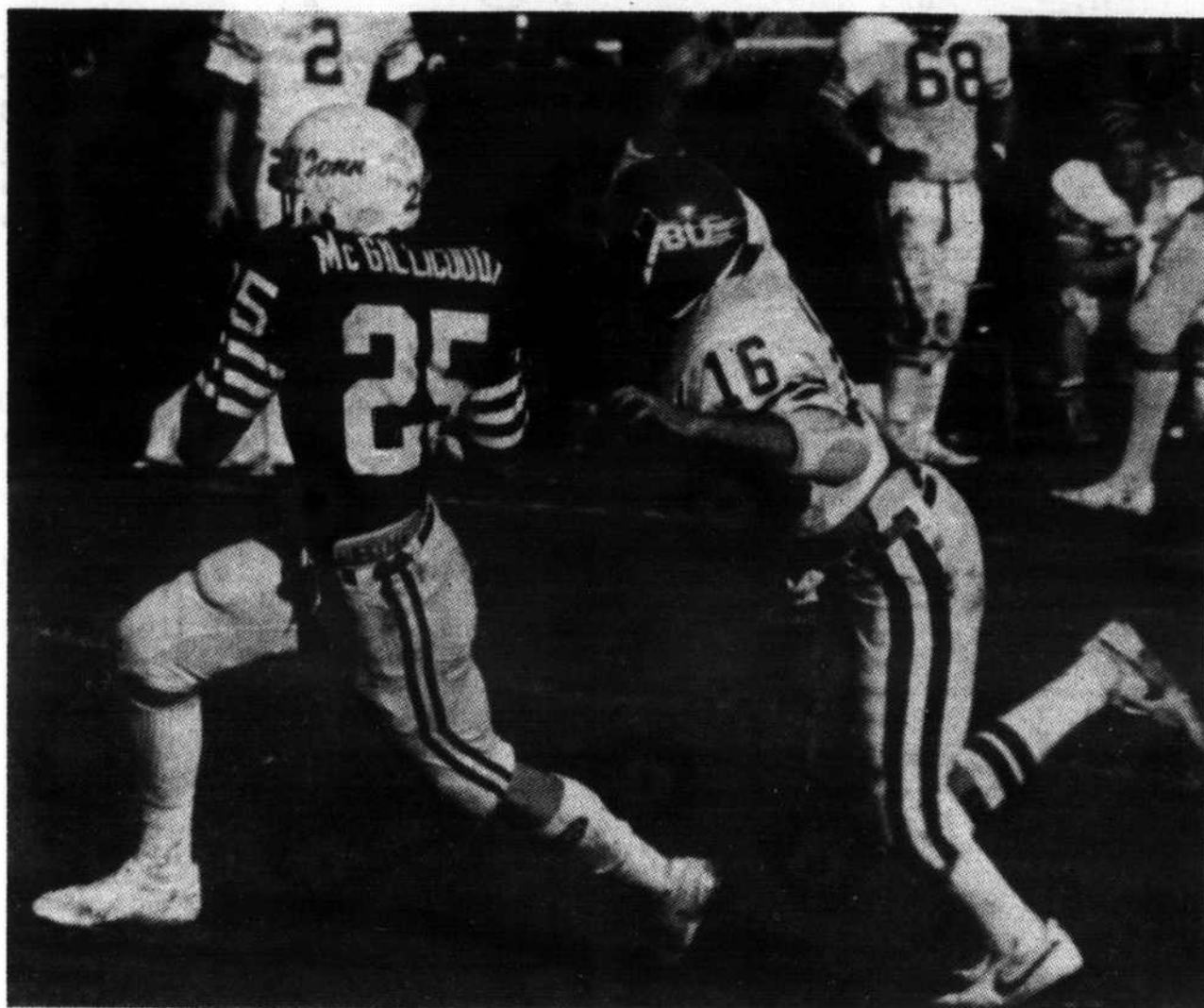
advance the ball and on fourth down head coach Tom Jackson decided to go for a fake field goal. McGillicuddy, the holder, took the ball on an option play but was stopped cold at Terrier 10 yard line.

"It was primarily a pass but if I couldn't find a guy open then I would have to tuck it in," McGillicuddy said. "I felt the receivers were covered so I just tried to scramble around until one of them could break free. I think they were ready for the fake."

Jackson defended the call. "If we don't make it, they still have to drive about 90 yards on us," he said. "We had three good defensive series in a row before that and I felt we could stop them. Plus if we got a field goal, they still only needed a touchdown and extra point to win."

But the Terriers were able to move the ball when they had to do it. On third and 16 from the four yard line, Mancini completed a 25-yard pass

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Brian McGillicuddy eludes BU defensive back Chris Scerra to score UConn's second touchdown (Andy Schaffer photo).

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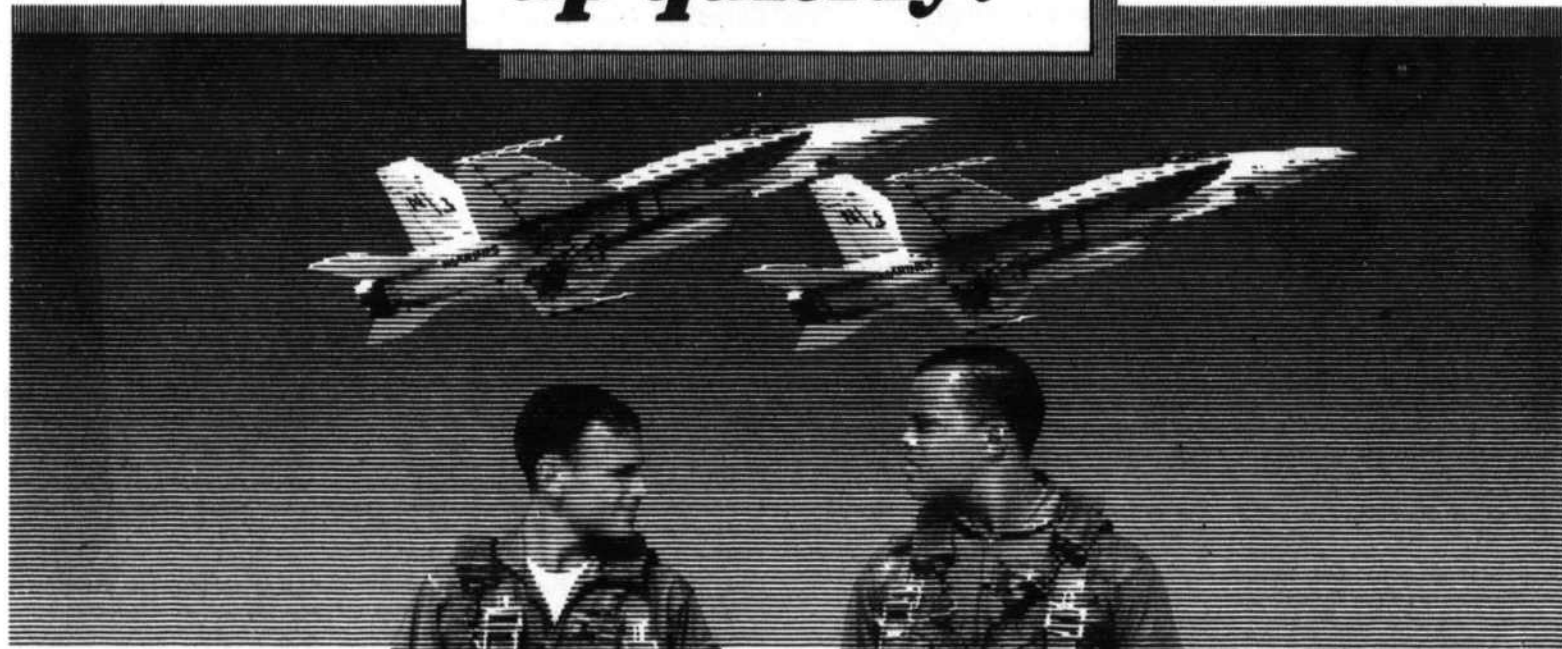
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...Huskies beat Providence for Big East title

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were all in the right spots and the ball bounced well for us."

A minute later it appeared that UConn had scored again. Vigil headed Raftery cross into the net but the official felt that Vigil had pushed off to get the shot off. The Huskies went into the break with a 1-0 lead but seemed in complete control.

The wet field made Husky coach Joe Morrone change

the team's game plan a little bit.

"I told them that territorial advantage was more important than ball control today," Morrone said. "Usually I stress ball control and short passing, but with the puddles out on the field we needed the ball in our offensive end. We didn't want to slow it down with the lead, we pushed forward as we usually do. We needed that second goal to wrap things up but it never came."

But Raftery took up the slack after Addington's injury. Raftery constantly put pressure on the Friar goal in the second half. "Coach told us to keep the pressure on because the field could cause more problems in the penalty area for the Friar defense," Raftery said.

Raftery hit the crossbar with a 30 yard rocket at the 10 minute mark and a minute later his half bicycle kick went wide to the left by just a yard. Raftery also caused a penalty kick when he broke free in front of the net and was pulled down by the Friar keeper. Kieran Coffey could not take advantage though as his low shot was stopped.

The Huskies were under intense pressure late in the contest. Twice a UConn defender had to clear the ball off the goal line after Husky keeper Andy Pantason had wandered from the goal. Pantason had seven saves, but backs Jeff Dunn and Chris Heath also made critical saves near the Husky goal.

The weather was much different Friday when the Huskies dominated Syracuse.

Raftery began the scoring early and Addington scored twice, once on a penalty kick

and once on a beautiful pass from Eric Myren. Myren got one for himself on a one touch pass from Heath, and Vigil ended the scoring on a 10 yarder from the left side.

"We've worked on the one touch shot all year and haven't been able to do it in a game but all five goals were a result of one touch shots," Morrone said.

The Huskies did not score as many goals Sunday, but all that counts is that the Huskies were able to hold off the Friars and pretty much seal a position in the NCAA playoffs.

"I don't see how they could keep us out now, but you can never tell what's gonna happen in those committee meetings," Morrone said. "I think we proved today though that we are definite NCAA team and we are playing about as good as we have all season right now, and this is the right time."

The Huskies if they get selected, might get a bye and have a week off before meeting the Friars again.

"It might be better for us to have two weeks off because of our injuries," Kieran Coffey said. "But no matter what happens we'll always be ready to play and play well."

...Pettus TD gives BU win

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to Dennis Gadbois. "That was the major play in the series," Taylor said.

Pass completions of 20 yards to Brooks and 16 yards to Gadbois, coupled with Pettuk's rushed, brought BU into the end zone. "If they're good enough to go 90 yards on us, then they deserve to win," Jackson said.

Riley led the Huskies down the field in their final series, and UConn got the ball to the Terrier 40 with over a minute left. But then UConn called a running play to Gary DuBose, which picked up only six yards and wasted precious time off the clock. The Huskies saved their last timeout for the next play, a sack against Riley by defensive end Gary Burns. Two incompletions later, BU had the victory.

In the first half the Terriers took a 14-10 lead, and should have had more points. However BU bungled two field goal attempts, one on a high snap and another when Dan Green missed a 30-yard attempt.

Another missed field goal by Green, this time from 36 yards away, preceded UConn's go ahead touchdown late in the third quarter. On the fourth play after the field goal attempt, Riley threw a long pass with UConn on its 38 and McGillicuddy caught the ball on the BU 25. The senior split end, who had seven receptions for 135 yards, then beat his defender to the end zone to give UConn a lead they would hold until the final minutes.

McGillicuddy lamented about the Huskies' inability to win close games. "We just can't come up with the big one," he said. "We played like hell today, we beat the pants off of them, but we couldn't catch the big break."

Jackson felt the same way. "I'm thinking of changing my name to Murphy," he said.

SPORTS TODAY

Field Hockey—NCAA quarter-finals
UConn vs. New Hampshire
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Srdjn Grbic moves past a Syracuse defender Friday
(John Metaxas photo).

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Women's soccer team advances to Final Four with 1-0 win

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

For the last two years, the road that the women's soccer team took to the NCAA Final Four has been like a paved highway—smooth sailing all the way. This season, the road was a lot rockier and the team had plenty of obstacles in its path. But it still led to the same place.

UConn qualified for the NCAA semifinals Saturday night by upsetting Brown 1-0 in Providence. Cathy Shankweiler scored at the 24-minute mark of the first half and goalkeeper Laura Skaza withstood tremendous pressure from the Bruin offense to secure the victory.

Brown entered the contest unbeaten and ranked second in the country. The only thing that prevented the Bruins (13-1-1) from having a per-

fect regular season was a 0-0 tie with the Huskies earlier in the year.

Skaza shutout Brown with 13 saves in that game and came up with 11 in the quarterfinal match. "It's very satisfying beating the number one ranked team in New England," said Skaza, who had been out of action with a head injury for a good portion of the season. "We were underdogs and we'll still be underdogs in the Final Four."

The team that will be favored to beat UConn Saturday in the semifinals is Massachusetts, who defeated Harvard 1-0 in its quarterfinal match. UMass beat UConn (16-3-2) 2-0 at a neutral site in October, and the two will once again play at a neutral site, this time Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The goal that gave the Huskies the chance to go down South this weekend developed on the left side. Forward

Kim Sullivan moved the ball into Brown territory and passed to Missy Morrone, who was standing near the left sideline.

"I always try to look across the field because there should be someone open on the other end of the field," Morrone said. "I tipped the ball to the other end and luckily it got past two defenders. The ball was hit in front of Cathy and she beat the goalkeeper to the ball."

The shot by Shankweiler who leads the Huskies in goals, came at 24:34 and beat Bruin goalie Kate Kostic. It was only the third goal scored on the Bruins all season.

Kostic made only one save after the goal, as the Bruins kept constant pressure on the UConn net the rest of the match. "After we went ahead we played a much more defensive game,"

Morrone said. "We knew if Brown got a goal it would be very tough to score on them again."

In the second half Brown had nine corner kicks and Skaza came up with some spectacular saves. Gretchen Orr's corner kicks were a continual source of worry for the Huskies.

"All week we worked on defending the corner kicks and penalty kicks. We said we couldn't give them a lot of corners, but in the second half that's all they had," Morrone said. "We really did a good job on them."

Yet Skaza's biggest challenges came not from Orr but from the two other players. In the 74th minute Mindy Fox picked up a loose ball in the box and set a hard shot toward the net. Skaza managed to make a diving save, knocking the ball away from the goal with her left hand.

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Addington's goal gives Big East title to UConn

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The UConn soccer field resembled a swamp Sunday, but the Huskies braved the elements here and slipped by Providence 1-0 to win their second straight Big East tournament title.

In a driving rainstorm, Matt Addington, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored at 19:12 of the first half and the Huskies held off a serious Friar offensive in the second half to take the Big East championship trophy.

Addington left the match with 7:44 left in the half and did not return because of a severely bruised left thigh. It came during a corner kick as Addington tried to head it away from Providence sweeper Martin Hayes. "I beat Hayes to the ball and when I went up for it he inadvertently hit me from behind with his leg," Addington said.

The injury should not keep

Addington out of action if the Huskies make the NCAA Tournament. The tournament pairings will be announced tomorrow, and two New England teams will be selected.

Providence (14-2-2) and UConn are ranked one and two in the region and the Big East Tournament title should solidify a spot for the Huskies. However, there is still a possibility Harvard or Yale could be selected.

In the match Sunday the Huskies (14-8-1) controlled the ball most of the first half, but it took them a little over 19 minutes to score.

E.J. Raftery took a free kick just inside midfield and sent the ball toward the far post. Freshman Santiago Vigil pushed the ball towards the middle where Addington slid and pushed the ball past Friar goalkeeper Joe Crehan.

"I was drifting down the middle and Santiago did a



The Huskies celebrate after Matt Addington goal Friday against Syracuse. UConn won the match 5-0 (John Metaxas photo).

great job challenging for the ball," Addington said. "The ball skidded and surprised Martin Hayes, and I saw it and was able to get a foot on it."

The goal mirrored the win-

ning goal of Friday's semi-final match against Syracuse, which UConn won 5-0. The players were different but the play was exactly the same. Friday it was Kieran Coffey to

Addington to Raftery while Sunday it was Raftery to Vigil to Addington.

"It was a lot like the goal Friday," Raftery said. "We

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Penalty strokes send field hockey team to NCAA quarterfinals

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

It's a shame that there had to be a loser in the first round tournament game between UMass and UConn Saturday. Both teams displayed more intensity and was as well played as any contest than you'll see in field hockey.

However in the playoffs there has to be a winner and UConn came out on top by defeating UMass 4-3. The Huskies won a penalty shootout 4-2 to gain the win. It took the Huskies 3 OT's and the penalty shootout to decide the outcome.

UConn now plays its quarterfinal game today against New Hampshire at 1 p.m. and will be held either at the UConn field hockey field or Memorial Stadium.

The Huskies came out storming in the first half, controlling the tempo and getting on the scoreboard first on a Rose Smith goal at the 13:37 mark in the first half.

However, just three minutes later, the Lady Minuteman came right back with the equalizer at 10:44 in the half on

a Maura Coughlin deflection. For the remainder of the half UConn seemed to be on the defense as UMass kept the pressure on and finally pulled ahead of the Huskies 2-1 before halftime on a goal by All-American Megan Donnelly.

As the second half started, UConn regained control of the game in the early minutes, attacking on offense and drawing penalty corners. After only playing four minutes in the second half, the Huskies tied the game on Tracey Fuchs goal off a Smith corner pass.

Again UMass attacked but both teams kept going back and forth until Fuchs got her second goal of the game at the 22:22 mark in the second half. The score came off a perfect center pass by Andrea Giunta.

Finding themselves down, the Lady Minutemen were once again on the attack. UConn's defense seemed to stiffen up until Donnelly evened the score off a Pam Moryl free hit.

With 14:23 left to play in regulation, UMass had the opportunity to take the

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Wendy Hug tries to knock the ball away from a UMass defender during the contest Saturday (Andy Schaffer photo).